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#### Freedom of the Press.

Judge Pritthard, of the United States Circuit Court of North Carolina, has finally dismissed the charge against Editor Daniels, of the Raleigh News and Observer, who had been fined by Judge Purnell \$2,000 for contempt.

In delivering his opinion, Judge Pritchard took occasion to define the powers of the court in this respect. "The force of public opinion in this country in favor of the freedom of the press," said he, has restrained the free exercises of the power to punish this class of contempts. It was taken from the Federal Courts by the act of Congress of 1831, which act ceprived these courts of the common law power to protect, by this process their against the libel of the press through rml of a cause therein." But the judge hinks that there may be instances when in newspapers would bring the thor within the limitations of the cerning a trial which was being con-, it would present a question whethin the presence of the court, or ar thereto as to obstruct the admin-

have several times referred to this e to press and people. Our forerecognized that a free press was and great liberty was given ntributors. But this is by no license, for every writer is retion, wich he makes, and whenever he abuses, his privilege, he is held to account. There is legitimate criticism and there is criticism that is contrary to law. Judge Pritchard concedes that the judge of a court is as much a subject of criticism as any other public official, and it would be monstrous for the law to give the judge absolute power to punish summarily any editor or other person duct. If a judge had such power he would be an autocrat; he might commit the most high-handed acts and yet defy any criticism whatever. Personally, the judge has the same right that any other citizen has, no more and no less, to call his critic to account and to take acprocesses of law. But he has no right because of a personal criticism or of any criticism of his court to jerk the critic up in contempt proceedings and punish him without trial for his criticism, except it be that the criticism is of such a character as to interfere with the or-

Roosevelt and a Third Term. A Republican in Washington is quoted as having said that President Roosevelt has no ambition for a third term; that if he is elected this year he will conterm, and will not ask for a third term. We should like an authorized statement from President Roosevelt on that point, but even if he should make it, it is quesen h's candidacy. President Roosevelt has undoubtedly been held in check by his desire for a second term in the White House. He has been on his good behavior and he has been restrained by his sacred promise to carry out McKinley's policy, Me has been restrained also, we imagine,

The Times- Dispatch by the consciousness that he is President by accident, and not by vote of the people. But if he should be elected this year, he would enter upon his second term with none of the restraints mentioned to control him. We should then see Roosevelt in his true colors, and we should have Rooseveltism in all its strenuosity. It is knowledge of this fact that makes many strong men shudder; it is knowledge of this fact that will make many independents and even many Re- Recently the Board of Visitors of the publicans cast their vote against Rooseveit, provided only the Democrats put up a safe man upon a safe platform.

Confession of a Boodler. The confession printed in The Times-Dispatch of the St. Louis boodler is astounding from every point of view. He declared that there was an organized gang in the House of Delegates whose business it was to sell legislation, and that the gang received on numerous occasions amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$75,000 for its goods. "I make the postlive statement," said he, "that there is hardly a corporation in the city of St. Louis of \$250,000 and over that has not either been held up for bribe money or bought official action from the combine of delegates."

How was it possible for this thing to go on for so long a time without detection? How was it that these negotiations could continue from year to year with so many persons in interest and yet without the knowledge of the authorities? How is at possible to keep transactions of this character secret?

We cannot answer the question, but the fact should impress upon voters the vital importance of selecting as representatives in legislative bodies men of the very best character. Would the stockholders of a bank elect as members of the board of directors, men of doubtful reputation? Would they elect any man in whose honesty and fidelity they had not full confidence? Why, then, should the stockholders of a municipal corporation elect suspicious characters to the Council? Yet it is not uncommon for city voters to do that very thing, and when there is a scandal everybody is astounded.

The only way to prevent boodling is to elect honest men to sit in the Council.

#### War on Consumption.

The movement recently inaugurated in Richmond to stamp out consumption is movement which should have the cordial support of the people. Consumption of all diseases, yet physicians make the positive assertion that it is a curable dis case If the Legislature of Virginia should abolish the compulsory vaccination law, and if physicians and people should refuse to employ vaccination as a preventive of smallpox, the people of other States would say that Virginians had gone daft. The bare suggestion of such a thing were absurd.

Let us put the proposition differently Suppose Virginians had never employed vaccination, and suppose there were now, as in all probability there would be, a scourge of smallpox throughout our borders, and suppose we should stupidly and sinfully refuse to vaccinate; what would intelligent people elsewhere think of us? Yet, science assures us that there is a way to prevent consumption, and up selves of the means of prevention, which science prescribes. As an intelligent, progressive and humane people, we cannot afford longer to neglect this matter of vital importance.

#### The New Free Bridge.

It is gratifying to note that the proposite of old Mayo's Bridge, connecting Richmond with Manchester is receiving sanction at the hands of the committees of the City Council of Richmond and it is earnestly hoped that the Council will finally adopt measures looking to this

Manchester has taken the lead in the matter, and Richmond should not hesitate to meet her sister city and bring the matter to a speedy issue.

We heartly favor the scheme because we believe the building of the bridge relations between them and because in our view it is a sound business proposi-The Council should by all means adopt the recommendation of the Finance

has abandoned its Monday morning edition, frankly confessing that there was no demand for it. The Press has now fallen into line and will print six issues a week, as other Virginia dailies do. Just why there is no demand in Virginia for a Monday morning paper we cannot say, but it is a fact, and must be accepted as such. The experiment has been tried several times in Richmond, and has invariably failed. During the Spanish war the Richmond Dispatch tried it and while there was some interest in its Monday issue so long as the war lasted as soon as the war ceased the interest dled out, and the Dispatch Company, as a business proposition, abandoned Previously the experiment had been tried tried as an individual proposition, separate and distinct from any daily paper establishment. But the last experiment was no more successful than either of the others. For our part, we are glad that the Richmond people do not care for a manded it, The Times-Dispatch would be compelled to supply the demand. But to print a Monday morning paper would mean the employment of our entire force must be done on the Sabbath day. this that the Virginia people, who respect Sunday as a day of rest, have never demanded or encouraged a Monday morn

ning struck the house. He was aroused by his wife, who wanted him to perform some service for her in the course of household duties, . The husband responded promptly, left the room, and went about his wife's errand, and so saved his life. The moral of this story is that husbands should always obey their wives, especially that they should be willing and obliging in assisting in household work.

University of Virginia elected as president of that institution Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, a North Carolinian, and formerly president of the North Carolina University. Now we are informed that the University of Tennessee has elected as its president, to succeed President Charles W. Dabney, resigned, Dr. C. Al-phonse Smith, professor of English litera-We rejoice in the glory and honor of the sort of thing goes on, the Charlotte Observer will become so proud and arrogant that there will be no such thing as living on amiable terms with it.

C., informs the Washington Post that Grover Cleveland sentiment is strong and believes that the Sage of Princeton will get the solid vote of the North Carolina delegation. He further declares that the slogan in North Carolina is, "Cleveland is the only man who can heat Roosevelt." Heve that Robsevell can be beaten by any Democratle nomince, in whom the people have entire confidence. But our conviction is that Cleveland's nomination would make Democratic success morally certain.

will be the first man in American history to turn down a presidential nomination, and so far as we are informed, he is not overly anxious to make that kind of new history.

The late Colonel Thomas S. Flourney the Virginian who originated the term "Solid South," did not claim to be a prophet, but he was a long visioned kind

The Virginia delegates to the St. Louis Convention will have to depend entirely on the hotels. There is not even a cot in the Virginia transplanted "Monti cello.

The Virginia car load of delegates will each St. Louis in good time to see something of that 5th of July, Parker demon stration, instructions or no instructions.

The advance weather prophets will do their best to fix up good weather for next Monday, but excursionists had better take along their umbrellas.

posed to begin about July 4th; that is to say, the real, unadulterated variety com-Colonel Bryan has loaded his gun for St. Louis, but the general impression

is that it carries only a blank cartridge The Czar of all the Russias will, perhaps, hereafter be willing enough to

practice peace instead of simply preach The man who can beat Roosevelt is the man St. Louis is hunting for, be he Cleveland, Gorman, Gray, Olney or Par-

The Japs are mighty small soldiers on paper, but in actual battle they look mighty big to the grizzled Russians.

If newspaper men had the fixing of it they would never let the glorious Fourth come on Monday or Saturday.

Indfana poets are now busy in the effort to find something to rhyme with Roosevelt and Fairbanks

Fairbanks is not necessarily a guarantee that Indiana is not a doubtful

A considerable invoice of June brides will lop over to next June or 'smother June.

Oh, how quickly the sweet girl graduate did get off the stage.

### With a Comment or Two.

adopt the recommendation of the Finance
Committee on the subject and without
unnecessary delay.

The Virginia Press, a Republican daily
newspaper recently started at Reanoke,

Suppose, just for curlosity, you keep
your eyes on G. Cleveland for a short
While, any how.—Raleigh Fost.

Just for something, more than curlosity
perhaps, the eyes of the American people
seem to be focussed on the old man just
at this time.

"The Virginia State Building at the St. Louis Exposition is a credit to the State." But its unfurnished condition is very far from creditable. Don't forget this, Virginians, but send in your contributions.—Norfolk Ledger.

And if you have no cash, send some furniture, anything to get something into the building.

The convention orators alluded to Sen-The convention orators alluded to Sentior Pairbanks as a "business man of large affairs," which is merely notice served on the nominee for Vice-President that he will be expected to knock the head out of a burrel.—Chattanooga News, This Hoosler "business man of large affairs" may knock the head out of a barrel—several of them—but they will be somebody else's barrels, not his own.

Detective Sergeant Wrenn, of Richmond, who was at Fort Monroe vester-day to testify in the Lawson courtmartial case, is due to discover in the Johnny Jones and His-Sister Sue columns of the Jones and His-Sister Sue columns of the Richmond newspapers to day that he took a "flying trip."—Newport News Press. Must be an intended joke lurking around somewhere in that elastic sen-tence, but where is it?

#### Personal and General.

Representative Clarence D. Van Du-zer, of Nevada, is an aspirant for the United States senatorship from his State. If he should succeed he would be t youngest member of that august body,

Rev. Thomas Scruggs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Provo, Utah, has made a public offer to pay infidels \$1 per hour to sti in church and listen to him on Sundays.

Mrs. Paul Morton, wife of the new Secretary of the Navy, is well known and well liked in Washington society. Last year Mrs. Roosevelt entertained her both at the White House and at Oyster Bay.

It was related in our news columns yesterday that a man from Henry county had a narrow escape from death by lightning. He had been asleep on a pallet

MAKERS OF RICHMOND

Brief Sketches of Men Who Have Helped to Make the City. Sketch No. 4-Series Began June 26, 1904.

Although a resident of Richmond for only about six years, Mr. H. A. Gillis, superintendent of the Richmond branch of the American Locomolive Company, has come to be recognized as one of the most public spirited of the city's busi-ness men. He has become thoroughly devoted to Richmond, and enters heart

ness men. He has become thoroughly devoted to Richmond, and enters heart and soul into any movement designed to advance the city's intorests.

Mr. Gillis is a young man—in the prime of life—and enters upon whatever be undertakes with energy and enthus:asm. And he generally succeeds. When a resident of Roanoke some ten or twelve years ago, Mr. Gillis became greatly interested in the subject of good roads, and assisted in the preparation of the first good roads bill, offered in the Senate by Hen. Allen Watts. This measure was the work, in large part, at least, of the Association of Engineers of Virginia, of which Mr. Gillis was one of the vice-presidents, Later, the movement resulted in the formation of the State Association, and a widespread agistation that was productive of much good.

Although a very busy man, and one with large responsibilities. Mr. Gillik, since coming to Richmond, has found time to take active part in many affairs of public interest. He has served for two years and most officiently, as president of Post A, of the T, P, A., has taken an active interest in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction of the Manuellan Society of Manderlan active interest in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y, M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y. M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y. M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y. M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and State Y. M. C. Al work, and as a direction in the city and the ci



# CHOICE OF MINISTRY AS CAREER

There must therefore be satisfaction in this work apart from the living obtained.

It may be that a few have selfish metives in entering the church, but the man who would go into the ininistry for personal comfort work and the was doing; the average clergyman would have far more comfort in other work. I know a young physician, the sen of a minister, who the other day received for one surgical operation half as much money as his father's yearly salary. The man without exceptional gifts who would go into the ministry for ambition would not know what he was doing, for the church affords noither large salaries nor fame for medicare men. The ministers with exceptional powers would be still more famous in other spheres; there are men in the ministry to-day who could have been governors, senators, noted financiers, if we may judge by the abilities manifested in their present profession. The talk about the lack of strong men in the ministry is nonsense; the average clergyman in the denominations that demand thorough education is as strong mentally, physically and mornily as the average of the men around him. These men could, in other spheres, win more comforts and sattsfy worldy ambitions better than in the service of the church. Many of the best educated and most effective men in America are ministers.

average of the men arbund him. These men could, in other spheres, win more comforts and satisfy worldly ambitions better than in the service of the clurch. Many of the best educated and most effective men in America are ministers. We must look further than selfishness for motives in entering the ministery in a great majority of cases. We must remember that young men commisters are not generally coldy calculating in anything; they give themselves to particles and the first of the fi

sight every little pamphleteer thinks he must gibe at and every fiction-monger actacature a class of men whom Gibbon characterized as the most influential one of modern times.

Our young man now passes through college, perhaps, before he decides upon his calling; his religious experience deems; he comes to look on all things from the moral and spiritual point of view.
Perhaps he is converted while at college, not before, and other plans give way to his desire to be a minister. After college, he goes to a theological seminary, an

Those Who Enter From Selfish
Motives Sure of Disappointment—No Lack of Strong Men—Influences Leading to Ministry—Uncertain Tenure.
Troubles—"A Brave Man's Calling."

By Calvin Dill Wilson, D. D. (Author of "The Story of the Cid." "The Flight of the Hebrows," etc.)

All asked to tell young man majority of nep possesses. His view is not desired of those who enter it, and how many go into it as in the world of the ministry of mentions of the ministry of mentions and supplies. A size projection of the ministry of another of charge from their projession, for they could easily leave it; but men of means are the one who seldom forsake the ministry. I have now known one man to change from their projession, for they could easily leave it; but men of means are the one who seldom forsake the ministry. I have nowe known one man to change from the ministry to another oward. There are many ministers who are professors, editors, or offeers of church boards, but all of these, who are in health, continue to ministry to another oward. There are many ministers who are professors, editors, or offeers of church boards, but all of these, who are in health, continue to or ministers on according to the control of the control

wen ally other man. His life can dotted men at many points outside the pulpit.

Yet, in stating the case fully to young men, something else must be said. A man re ds profound and unshakable convictions as to his dutty in order to be a minister. He must love men enough to bear many things in order to do them good and win them. It is folly to forget that he cannot have an easy way; he must be a student in order to speak profiltably to be people; he must be a reader; he must be a mong the pople, "all softs and conditions," and have the sympathy not to be repelled by any, but to help them. To must have his time broken into fragments by things that seem to be trifles, but which all go to make up the life of the purish. If he be a man of heart, he will reed deeply the evils around him, will lament when people go wrong, will wonder at the indifference of many to things which he sees are running bodies and souls, will sometimes. Ike the peerless Robertson, grit his teeth and drive his halls into the flesh of his palms when he helplessly beholds vice (as oning itself upon boys and girls. His poul will revolt at coarseness and brutality which must meet and cannot remedy save by slow processes. He is the propet with

the burden. And he must have the spirit of the soldier and endure hardness.

One thing that is a chief drawback to a ministerial career is the uncertain tenure of the postion. It is not a pleasant thing to an educated man, made sensitive and refined by his studies and manner of life and his high ideals, to realize that his position in the community, his living and his charge itself are dependent entirely upon the samietimes uncertain good will of his people. He may have gone to a church divided against itself by family fueds by old quarrels. He may, ha his unwillingness to believe evil and his desire to be fair to all and with his overfaith in human nature, admit to his home dangerous gossips and scandal mongers, rattle-brained folk, even when he has been warned against them by wise counselors. Before he is aware these have stirred up trouble for him. He encounters jealousies among different classes of his congregation. Then it is almost impossible for any man without commanding fulents to please all people by his two sermons a week; think of the intellectual and applitual strain of producing two first-rate expositions of great truths twice a week, year in and year out, and making these sermons simple enough to reach the ginorant and cultured enough to reach the ginorant and cultured enough to graiffy the more it elligent. In no other spheres does a book or mazazine or paper or address have to be litted to all classes at one and the same time. In a city, the dissatisfied stay and grumble. The minister is to a degree at the mercy of babbiers; they may start a groundless scandal, and he can do nothing but live it

## COMPETENT JUDGES. I

Beauty Doctors Endorse Herpicide, Women who make a business of beau-tifying other women come pretty near knowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from anowing what will bring about the best results. Here are letters from two concerning Hercipide:

"I can recommend Newbro's 'Herpicide,' as it stopped my hair from falling out; and, as a dressing it has no superior."

(Signed.) "BERTHA A. TRULLINGER,



# "First Build Your Cage."

An old adage counsels tim young man to first build his eage—then eatch the bird.

Its meaning is plain. The wisdom of preparing a home is generally recognized. No young man can begin saving his dollars too anily, and they should be placed where they will be available, safe and increasing.

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#### IN WORLD'S 1ST

1452 B. C.

Aaron, the Jewish high priest, died on the first day of the month Ab, at the age of 123.

The crusaders under Richard Plantagenet and Philip de Valois amounting to 100,000 warriors and pilgrims, assembled in the plains

Louis IX., of France, sailed from Aigues Mortes, on his fatal

crusade against the infidels of Tunis. 1520.

Cortez secretly evacuated the city of Mexico with the remains of his army. The Spaniards commenced their retreat a little before midnight, which was soon discovered by the Mexicans, who assailed them on all sides, so that it was with the utmost hazard of entire destruction that they effected their escape, with the loss of 600 Spaniards and 4,000 allies.

James Crichton, "the Admirable," assassinated at Mantua. He was a native of Scotland and altogether a most extraordinary character, about whom authors differ also most extraordinarily, some even treating his existence as fabulous. Urquhart places his death on the 27th of February, at the carnival.

King Charles I., of England, dismissed his Queen's French servants, which occasioned a war with France.

New Jersey divided into East and West Jersey; the former granted to George Carteret and the latter to Wm. Penn and others.

Battle of the Boyne, in Ireland, which decided the fate of James II. and the Stuart dynasty, and established William III. on the British throne. The Duke of Schomberg, one of the ablest generals of the time, was killed, at the age of eighty-two. Also the Irish Rector, George Walker, famous for his heroism. The forces of James were but 27,000 opposed to 36,000 strong.

1821.

General Jackson took possession of Florida.

1835. James Gibbon, the hero of Stony Point, died at Richmond, where for several years he had been Collector of Customs.

/1862. Congress passed an act prohibiting polygamy in any part of the

1862. The Union Pacific Railroad chartered by Congress.

Battle of Malvern Hil, Va. Union victory. With this battle ended the seven days' fighting near Richmond, which cost the Union army over 15,000 men in killed, wounded and missing.

1862.

President Lincoln called for 600,000 volunteers.

1862.

July 1, 2 and 3, successive fighting for three days at Gettysburg, Pa., which ended in a Union victory. This was one of the greatest battles of the Civil War; 6,000 men were buried on the field, and about 200,000 were in the fight; Union loss 23,000 in killed, wounded and missing. General Lee in the night, crossed the Potomac River

down or go away blackened in the minds of evilly-disposed persons. All sorts of people take a hand in church affairs; people with defective bodies and defective minds, who would be ignored or silenced in business circles, have their say, give out their distorted versions and perhaps destroy the minister or his influence.

unread, untrained kind whose only weapons is a sneer for all things over their heads. So for good soldiers of Christ there is need and place and career. But let ne out their distorted versions and perhaps destroy the minister or his influence.

This is the reason why ministers to-day are not personally urging youths to enter

United States.

both with defective bodies and defective minds, who would be ignored or silenced in business circles, have their say, give out their distorted versions and perhaps descroy the minister, or his influence.

All these things are true and must be considered by the young man contemplified the ministry. He should look a considered by the young man contemplified the ministry and the state of martyrs and solders are for the world's salvation, it he has the stuff of martyrs and solders are for the world's salvation, it he is willing to pack his goods and leave the parsonage when goostp rages and go to digging if need by them for him mand things. It he is willing to pack his goods and leave the parsonage when goostp rages and go to digging if need by them for him who believe that right courses in the ministry and the last a profession for men who believe that right course is a profession for men who believe that right course is the man and the last a profession for men who believe that right course is the man and the last a profession for men who love from passionately, who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately, who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately, who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately, who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately, who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately, who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately who have the "entimals man's calling. It needs men who love from passionately who have the "entimals" to prove the passionately who have the "entimals" call the minister can done and taithes of the soul, and upon the passion to entire the passion when the passio

walt for the brave, true, strong young men to hear Christ's voice and to follow, knowing that His bidding is better than their invitation, and that a few tried and seasoned warriors for righteousness will be of more service than a host of place-seekers and ease-lovers who might be capled into the grandest, but most arduqus and exacting profession into which any man ever entered to work among his fellow men.—(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.

Hot Weather Diseases.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and

## CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hatchers

GALA DAY, WEST POINT, JULY 4TH, SPECIAL EXCURSION VIA SOUTH-EN RAILWAY.

Special train leaves Southern Railway, Fourteenth Street Station, 9 A. M., recturning, leave West Point 7:30 P. M., or 10 P. M. Round trip fifty cents, Spend the day at Beach Park, in dancing, fishing, boating, bathing, etc., or take a trip to historic Yorktown on the steamer "Baltimore." seventy-five cents round trip from West Point.



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